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Bird Cautions Soviet Gains Missile Subs

By Michael Geiler
MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird today said that the Soviet Union's growing fleet of submarines would match the U.S. undersea missile force...

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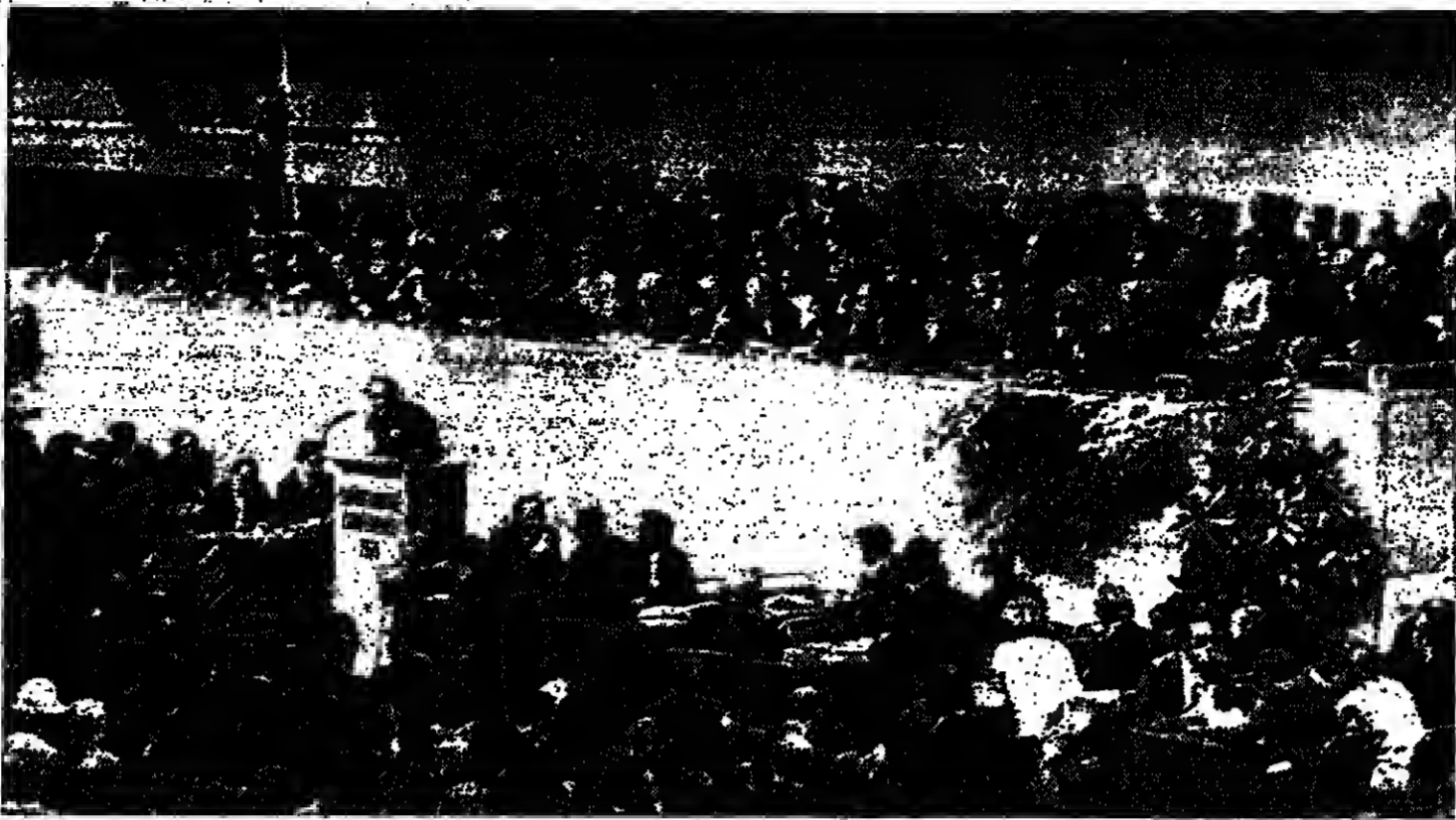
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After Visiting Beethoven's Home

By David Binder
N. Oct. 13 (NYT)—Emperor Hirohito ended his strenuous day journey through seven countries here this morning...

Bank Rate Cut In W. Germany

FRANKFURT, Oct. 13.—In a move designed to stem the upward float of the deutsche mark and give the domestic economy a boost...



General view of the hall during the opening session of the Conservative party conference.

Tories Overwhelmingly Endorse Joining EEC

By Anthony Lewis
BRIGHTON, Oct. 13 (NYT)—The Conservative party conference overwhelmingly endorsed today the government's commitment to bring Britain into the European Economic Community...

reversed his position and opposed British entry on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government...

Powell, made his determination clear in a stern speech. "Political unity in Europe, Mr. Powell said, "right or wrong, is incompatible with national independence..."

Each His Own
"On this each one of us must take his own resolve. I can say only what is mine. "I do not believe that this na-

'One of the Towering Figures' Acheson, Dead at 78, Is Paid Tribute by Nixon, Truman

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT)—President Nixon and former President Harry S. Truman have paid tribute to Dean G. Acheson, former secretary of state, who died last night at his farm in Sandy Spring, Md., at the age of 78...



Dean Acheson

Russia Insists Bonn Ratify Treaty Before Berlin Accord

By James Goldsborough
PARIS, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The Soviet Union is beginning to press West Germany for parliamentary ratification of the German-Soviet friendship treaty before completion of the Berlin agreement...

The Russian formula, which was further advanced when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with foreign ministers of the Big Four...

India Railway Ex-Chief in 4th Day Of Sit-In in His Private Coach

NEW DELHI, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The former chief executive of the Indian Railways remained in his private car at a suburban station this afternoon, resisting government efforts to uncouple him entirely from the Indian rail system...

The order, primed with coal dust and curving at the edges, remained posted to the side of the car, which was unable to serve it personally on the rail executive...

Sadat Reassures Russia on Policy, Wins New Arms

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has agreed to increase Egypt's military strength and has won from Cairo a condemnation of "anti-Communism and anti-Sovietism" in the Middle East...

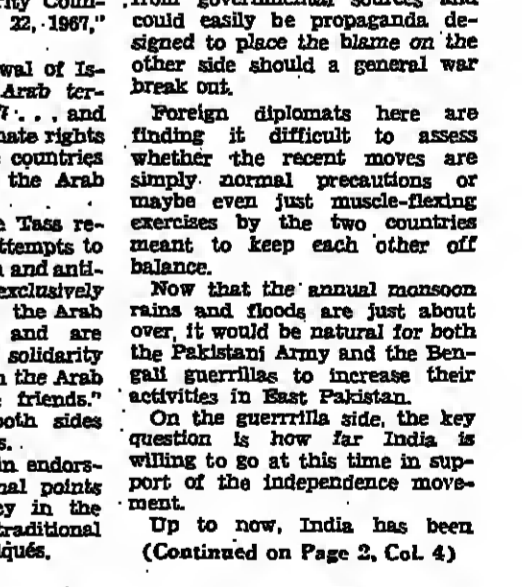
Reds Blast Five Copters Near Saigon

SAIGON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Communist guerrillas infiltrated a U.S. helicopter base eight miles from Saigon today and blew up five helicopters before escaping into the dark without a shot being fired...

Speculation abounds about the possibility of another Indo-Pakistan war, but there is no strong evidence that a war is imminent...

200 Pigeons Poisoned

LEGHORN, Italy, Oct. 13 (AP)—Laboratory tests have shown that 200 pigeons found dead last week in the main square here had been poisoned, police said Monday...



PARTING WORDS—Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev (left) and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat smilingly embrace at Moscow airport prior to Mr. Sadat's departure.



Handwritten note: "John in 1970"

# Reform Candidate Harris Gets Key Job Democratic Convention

ATLANTA, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Democratic presidential front-runner Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine, moved to make Mrs. Harris' nomination unanimous. The committee approved his resolution in a clear effort to repair any damaged party unity in the spirited fight for the credentials post.

Old Wounds  
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, warned the delegates that they would forfeit the election as they did in 1968 if they allowed the dispute to reopen the old guard-militant reform wounds.

Shortly before deciding the Harris-Hughes contest, the national committee issued its final call for the 1972 convention and unanimously adopted the new reform rules which will cover proceedings there.

Sen. Hughes, the Iowa lawmaker who took himself out of the running for the nomination earlier this year, said before the vote that "the tactics used against me indicate the vote is so close they must be scared. Internal savagery has been unleashed against me."

Sen. Hughes, taking part in the intense lobbying prior to the vote, said he had traced much of the opposition to his candidacy to Alexander Barkin, head of COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO.

Sen. Hughes said he cleared his candidacy with all of the Democratic presidential hopefuls, including Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine.

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GUilty OF MURDER—Charles "Tex" Watson, a former member of the Manson family, being led back to his cell after being convicted on seven counts of murder.

## Tex Watson Found Guilty In Tate Case

By Ed. Meagher  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Charles (Tex) Watson, 25, was found guilty yesterday of seven counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to murder in the Tate-LaBianca killings in which actress Sharon Tate was slain.

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Watson's guilt was not in question after he took the witness stand and confessed the murders. The degree of his guilt, however, was left for the jury to decide.

In finding for first instead of second-degree murder, the jurors rejected Watson's defense that he had been reduced to a mindless, robot killer by cult leader Charles Manson through brainwashing abetted by use of hallucinogenic drugs.

Psychiatric Testimony  
The jury's decision may have hinged on the testimony of medical experts—11 psychiatrists, two neurologists and a clinical psychologist. They were divided evenly as witnesses for state and defense.

## Service in New York Honors French Victim of Muggers

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT)—Memorial services for Jean Cruz, a 24-year-old exchange student from France, were held here yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, where he died last week from injuries received during a mugging in July. Services were also held in Eucly, a small town near Lyons, where he was born.

The brief, simple ceremony at the chapel of St. Luke's was attended by friends Mr. Cruz had made during his six-month stay at Tulane University in New Orleans and by the friends he made during his two-and-a-half-month ordeal in the hospital—nurses, doctors and the chaplain, Msgr. Raul del Valle.

"Jean Cruz was a visitor who came to this country trying to find the goodness of American society, to find knowledge, and he was alien to the racial and social violence we have here," Msgr. del Valle said. "He was cut down in his stride by a senseless act of violence."

Beaten After Robbery  
Mr. Cruz was mugged and robbed of \$68 in late July as he was about to enter the apartment of Marial de Crouy, an acquaintance from France, with whom he was to have stayed overnight before boarding a flight to Paris.

Maternal Deaths Halved in N.Y., Doctor Reports  
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13 (NYT)—The maternal death rate in New York City has been cut by more than half since the liberalization of the state's abortion law 15 months ago, it was reported here today.

Dr. David Harris, speaking to the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, attributed the current low rate of two deaths for every 10,000 live births, the lowest modern maternal mortality rate in the city's history, to the replacement of criminal abortions with safe, legal ones.

## At Vatican Synod of Bishops English Cardinal Criticizes Priests Taking 'Other Work'

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 13 (UPI)—John Cardinal Heenan, of Westminster, today sharply criticized priests who take lay jobs to get closer to their parishioners. "If his pastoral activities are worthwhile, a priest will not have time for other work," Cardinal Heenan told the third Synod of Bishops.

The faithful want priests to act and dress like priests," he added. Archbishop Cusdubio Alvin Pereira of Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, agreed. "Can't we do something about the sociological garb and the dress of religious women?" he asked.

Continuing the celibacy debate, John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis said he opposes any change in church law, even that of admitting elderly married men, which many prelates have called for.

Cardinal Carberry said that in churches allowing a married priesthood "the exercise of ministry is restricted by (the clergyman's) conjugal state, or the exercise of conjugal responsibilities is hindered by ministerial work."

Jan Cardinal Willebrands, of the Netherlands, the Vatican's Christian unity head, said the right of priests to marry or not would bring no contribution to ecumenism.

It is not of interest to ecumenism to sacrifice anything that is good for the church," he said. Archbishop Leo C. Byrne, of St. Paul-Minneapolis, urged closer cooperation between bishops and priests.

"From a human viewpoint there is one word that is imperative for a bishop and that is availability," he said. "The responsibility of a bishop is to create an atmosphere in which genuine communication is possible. Priests are our brothers... We must not speak to them as if they were strangers."

Bishop Aaron Marton of Romania, making a rare visit outside the Iron Curtain, said the involvement of priests in politics involves "singular dangers" because it brings them into collision with at least part of the faithful.

## Putting First Things First

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 13 (WP)—An Irish priest, overheard in a coffee bar near the Vatican: "What is all this talk in the synod about a married clergy? In my country we're trying to encourage a married laity."

## Mercury in Human Tissues Declining, Pathologists Say

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13 (WP)—A team of Detroit researchers declared yesterday that the amount of mercury in the environment has decreased during the past 50 years and that mercury pollution now presents no health hazard.

The pathologists, attached to Saratoga General Hospital, based their conclusions on studies of 59 samples of preserved human tissue going back to 1913. They called their survey "the most extensive human-tissue study of mercury anywhere in the world."

The study found an extraordinary decline in mercury content in almost all organs studied, sharper in the early decades of this century and leveling off recently.

Prison Insurrection Is Crushed in Calif.  
STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—About 200 sheriff's deputies used tear gas and fire hoses to smash what authorities described as a violent insurrection and escape attempt at the San Joaquin County Jail here yesterday.

Some deputies and prisoners were injured but none seriously, the sheriff's office said. The violence erupted after a two-hour demonstration inside the jail to protest prison conditions, court procedures, and what was termed inadequate legal aid. It was the second such disturbance in the jail in three days.

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## Goals for Whites in U.S.

ATLANTA, Oct. 13 (NYT)—The Supreme Court rejected a challenge to the "affirmative action" plan, which is building contractually financed jobs for white workers.

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For Iran's Anniversary

Heads of State Arrive in Persepolis

PERSEPOLIS, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Heads of state from around the world flocked to the foot of Mount Meru at ancient Persepolis today for an unparalleled ceremony marking 2,500 years of Iranian history.

The Shah of Iran welcomed most of the visitors arriving for tomorrow's great banquet on a scarlet dais facing the towering columns of the pre-Christian city and the ravaged surfaces of a mountain whose name is lost in history.

In temperatures soaring up to the 80s, the Shah greeted the Kings of Lesotho, Jordan and Malaysia, and the governor-general of Canada. His wife, Empress Farah, received Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine president.



Raffaele Minichiello at work.

Jacker Minichiello a Waiter

OCT. 13 (AP)—Hi-jacker Raffaele Minichiello, the ex-Marine from Seattle, Wash., has gone to work in a restaurant.

Psychological Pressures

College Entrance Exams

By Hedrick Smith

OCT. 13 (NYT)—Only competitive university examinations in the long subject complaint and tension, came under fire from a Soviet educator.

Second Painting Of Elizabeth's Found in London

LONDON, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—A painting stolen from Queen Elizabeth last month turned up mysteriously today with the morning mail of a London bank.

Shipping Nations Vote to Impose One-Way Traffic

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The world's shipping nations yesterday voted unanimously to impose one-way traffic on almost 100 crowded waterways.

Carson's Son Released

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 13 (AP)—Richard W. Carson, 19, son of television personality Johnny Carson, was placed on unsupervised probation for two years yesterday after pleading no contest to a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Fleming Suspension

NS. Oct. 13 (Reuters).—Natalia Fleming today appealed the Piraeus prison sentence for a suspension of her full sentence because of ill health, her attorney said.

Advertisement for King's Ransom Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and text: 'King's Ransom 12 years old A distinctly superior SCOTCH'.

Greece to Control Newsmen's Private Lives

ATHENS, Oct. 13 (NYT)—The government decreed new offenses yesterday for local and foreign journalists working here that will carry penalties ranging from light fines to a lifelong ban from journalism.

Numeiri Chooses 3 Vice-Presidents

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri, 41, today named three vice-presidents and ordered a series of administrative reforms, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Agnew's Cousin Is Democrat—That's His Name

GARGALIANOS, Greece, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Vice-President Agnew has a cousin named Democrat.

Train Crash Kills 18

SEOUL, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—Eighteen schoolchildren were killed today when a passenger train rammed into the locomotive of an oil-tanker train in southwestern Korea.

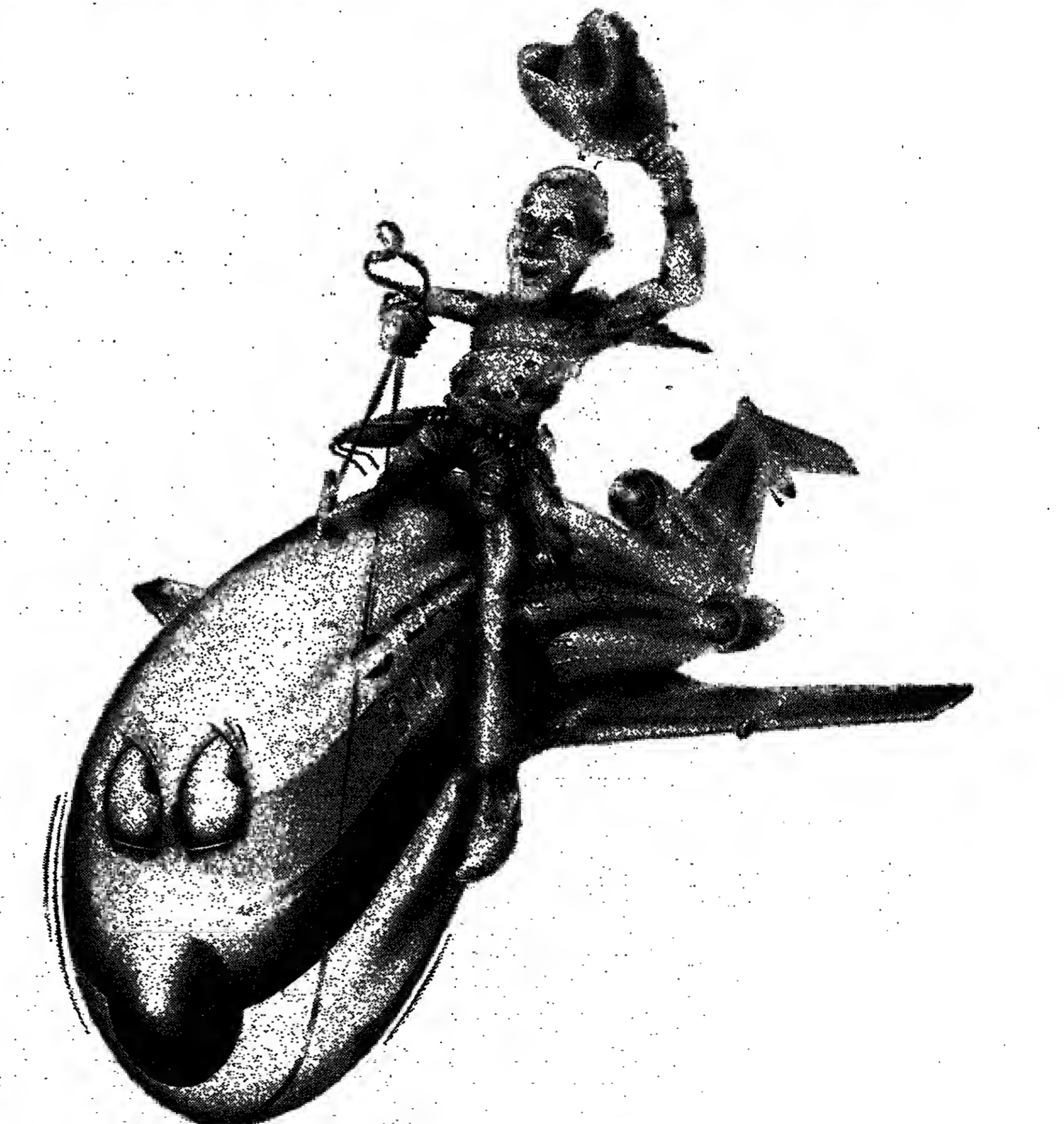
Said to Be 200,000 Years Old Remains of Subhuman Face Found in French Pyrenees

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT)—Digging in congealed sand in the floor of a Pyrenean cave, French archaeologists have found bony remains of a subhuman face that looked on the world some 200,000 years ago.

While a few fragments of skull can and jawbone have been found from the long period that ended with the emergence of Europe's Neanderthal man, some 90,000 years ago, this is said to be the first clue to the facial appearance of the men who inhabited Europe during the 200,000 years that preceded the Neanderthal age.

A jawbone found near Heidelberg, Germany, is thought by some archaeologists to be 400,000 years old, but no reliable dating has been possible. Without any complete skulls, it has been impossible to decide whether several races, or just one, inhabited Europe during this prolonged period.



Advertisement for Eastern Airlines, featuring the slogan 'Eastern flies West' and listing destinations: 'Eastern Airlines, despite its name, flies West To Los Angeles. And Portland. And Seattle. And Minneapolis. See your travel agent.' It also includes the Eastern Airlines logo and the text 'Bigger than any European airline.'

In terms of passengers carried.



### Chaban Warns Of Action in Métro Strike

Walkout in 10th Day;  
Paris Traffic Jammed

PARIS, Oct. 13 (AP).—French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas tonight appealed to striking motormen on the Paris subway system to end their nine-day strike immediately, backing his appeal with threats of direct government intervention.

The strike, by 2,000 of the subway's 38,000 employees, has thrown Paris in total traffic chaos as over a million regular subway riders try to use their cars, jam buses or throng on foot across already jammed intersections.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas said he hoped a night's reflection would bring the strikers to return to work by tomorrow morning.

But he warned that the government had to face its overall responsibility for the operation of public services and "this morning I gave instructions in this sense to the minister of transport," Jean Chamant.

**No Details Given**

He gave no details. Government spokesman Leo Hamon said after today's cabinet meeting that the government would try to start a limited service on the subway. There was speculation that either soldiers or supervisory personnel of the subway system would be used as drivers. The longest Paris subway strike on record is 21 days in August 1953.

Army trucks were sent into the center of Paris today to aid in moving some of the public. Union leaders, who already had seen a recommendation for a return to work rejected by their members yesterday, were cautious in reacting to Mr. Chaban-Delmas' statements. But one union spokesman said that if there was no new management offer on the motormen's pay claim, a return to work appeared "problematical."

### Anti-Drug Chief Says GI Abuse Plateaus at 5.1%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (NYT).—The rate of drug addiction among U.S. servicemen in Vietnam "seems to have reached a plateau" at 5.1 percent, Dr. Jerome K. Jaffe, the President's director of anti-drug programs, said yesterday.

He told a House subcommittee that this was the conclusion drawn from tests of 103,279 military men in the last three months. He said that while the overall percentage was 5.1, or 5,214 men whose urine tests showed positive for opiates, the Navy scored only 1.7 percent and the Air Force 1.3 percent compared with the Army's 6.4 percent.

Asked why the Army's rate of addiction was so much higher, Dr. Jaffe said the difference could be attributed mainly to the boredom prevalent in these days of declining action in Vietnam and "easy availability" of drugs around Army bases.

Dr. Jaffe said his studies showed that only 10 percent of military addicts were taking heroin intravenously and that "a very low percentage" were using amphetamines and barbiturates.

### Danish TV Off 2d Day; Engineers Help Strike

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13 (AP).—Denmark's state-controlled radio and TV today urgently appealed to irate viewers to stop phoning the studios as the nation faced its second night with dead TV screens.

The complete halt to TV broadcasts came last night as engineers and technicians refused to help nonstriking program directors keep the show going while 232 journalists and cameramen were in the 14th day of a strike over copyrights.



ABRIDGED BY STORM—Villagers of Santiago, in the Philippines, stand at both ends of a bridge over the Cayagan River, washed out by a storm Monday. At least 15 persons were killed and 70,000 left homeless in Isabella Province by a week of storms.

### Spain Negotiating to Build Warships for South Africa

MADRID, Oct. 13 (UPI).—Spain and South Africa are negotiating the construction of warships for the South African Navy in Spanish shipyards, naval sources said today. No agreement has been reached yet, the sources said. The official Spanish news agency Cifra confirmed that negotiations are under way in a Madrid dispatch quoting "well informed sources."

If the negotiations result in an agreement—and the sources said they were likely to do so—the decision will disappoint Britain and France. They had hoped to win orders from South Africa, which is re-equipping part of its obsolescent fleet. Naval sources said the negotiations mainly concerned anti-submarine corvettes. The ships would be built by the Bazan Shipyards, in Cadix and Cartagena. They are a branch of the state-controlled Instituto Nacional de Industria company.

If Spain wins the South African order, it will be another victory for its booming shipbuilding industry, which, thanks to advanced design and cheap labor, is about to move from fourth into

third spot among the shipbuilding countries of the world. But the order also may create serious problems for Spanish foreign policy.

The government of Gen. Francisco Franco has made great efforts to win the friendship of African countries and had sided with Arab states against Israel in the Middle East conflict. A warship deal may result in a setback in relations with South Africa's foes among African nations.

### Three Robbers Executed

LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 13 (AP).—Three more convicted armed robbers have been executed by an army firing squad before a crowd of 7,000 at Agbor, near Benin. It was reported here today. The executions bring to at least 89 the total shot since a crackdown on violent crime started in August, 1970.

### Heart Attack Kills Passenger On Airliner Hijacked to Cuba

HAVANA, Oct. 13 (Reuters).—A Texas businessman died of a heart attack aboard a Venezuelan airliner as a hijacker diverted it from Caracas, Venezuela, and forced it to land here early today.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry announced the death of Leonard Coats, an employee of Petroleum Machines Works Co. this afternoon and gave the cause of death as heart failure.

Reports from Caracas said that the Convair-580 was commandeered as it was about to land there after a flight from Barcelona, Venezuela, 150 miles east of the capital.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Agency in Miami reported that the plane made a refueling stop at Caracas, in the Dutch West Indies, and the hijacker allowed an ailing man and three women with babies to leave the plane.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said there were 35 people, including the hijacker and three

### British Army Begins to Cut Ulster Roads

Hopes to Reduce Flow  
Of Arms at Border

BELFAST, Oct. 13 (AP).—British troops blasted anti-infiltration craters in roads near the border with the Irish Republic today, prompting an angry protest by Prime Minister Jack Lynch in Dublin.

The blasting was intended to reduce cross-border arms supplies to the Irish Republican Army, which is pressing a 50-year campaign to detach Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom. Security forces say most of the gelignite used in Belfast and other Northern Ireland cities came across the border from the republic.

Hundreds of troops were deployed in the blasting operation. One was shot in the head and seriously wounded by guerrilla fire near the border town of Roslea in County Fermanagh.

The roads being blasted are not supposed to be used. Only 30 of the 200 or so roads that cross the unmarked 350-mile border are approved crossing points with customs posts.

But the roads were in fact in daily use by farmers, whose holdings often straddle the border, by children taking shortcuts to school, by smugglers and by the IRA.

Reports from border communities said local committees were forming to repair the blasted roads and defy the army. The Armagh Civil Rights Association, a predominantly Catholic group, said farmers with tractors and other equipment already had smoothed out one cratered road at Jonesboro near Newry.

In a statement issued by his office, Mr. Lynch denounced the blastings as being intended to create "a physical barrier between the people of this island." He added: "In my opinion they will aggravate a deteriorating situation."

The intention to blast roads was announced yesterday by Northern Ireland's premier, Brian Faulkner, after talks with British authorities.

First to go was a road between the border village of Killea and Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city and longtime trouble spot. Charges ripped a ditch across the road 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep.

In the continuing civil strife, sniper fire wounded a 54-year-old woman and a British soldier in Londonderry tonight, the army said.

### Ethiopian Emperor Ends Visit to China

HONG KONG, Oct. 13 (UPI).—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie today left China for Iran after a one-week state visit, the New China News Agency said.

During the visit, China and Ethiopia signed an agreement on technical and economic cooperation. Emperor Selassie, who will attend Iran's 2,500th anniversary celebration, met with Mao Tse-tung Oct. 8.

### Dublin News Strike Ends

DUBLIN, Oct. 13 (AP).—A strike by delivery men which shut five Dublin morning and evening newspapers for two days was called off today and the dispute was referred to an independent arbiter. The dispute began after two drivers demanded danger money for taking papers across the Northern Ireland border to Belfast.

### China Visit to Italy

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP).—Pal Hsiang-kuo, China's minister of foreign trade, who led a high-ranking mission to France earlier this month, will visit Italy officially beginning Oct. 23, the Foreign Ministry has announced.

### Chicago Police Get a Lesson In Etiquette

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (UPI).—The Chicago Police department's new training bulletin tells officers that they must have a "body and breath free from odors" and that a "big mouth does not indicate a big brain."

The lesson in etiquette says Chicago policemen must not spit, chew tobacco in public, back-slap, finger-point, engage in constant handshaking or lean "in a loafing position." Nor are they to use such terms as bud, chum, fellow or lady.

### Brush Fire Contained

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—Fire fighters said today they have finally contained a seven-day-old brush fire which has killed four men, injured more than 15, and damaged or destroyed seven homes and 14,200 acres of valuable watershed.

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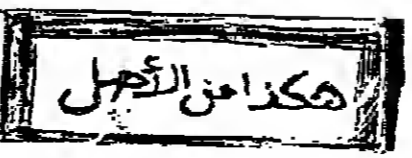
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Theater in New York
Certain Vulgarity of the Age
In 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

By Clive Barnes

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).— Nothing could convince me that a show that has sold two and one-half million copies of its album before the opening night is anything like a bad, but I must also confess to experiencing some disappointment when "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened at the Mark Hellinger Theater last night. It all rather resembled one's first sight of the Empire State Building. Not at all uninteresting, but somewhat unsurprising and of minimal artistic value.

obvious talent, and it is apparent that this midlevel version of the Passion story is seriously and sincerely intended. Rice's intention was clearly to place Christ's betrayal and death into a vernacular more immediate perhaps to our times. His record sales would presumably indicate his success in this aim, but he does not have a very happy ear for the English language. There is a certain air of dogged doggerel about his phrases which too often sound as limp as a deflated prize.

Pathetic

Not for the first time is Jesus Christ big business. This musical—already very successful on records—tells the story of the Passion of Christ in contemporary terms and accompanied by pop music, ranging from rock-salt to folk-sugar. The story will doubtless be familiar to most. The lyrics are by Tim Rice and the music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. They are young Englishmen of

It is surely unfortunate, even pathetic, to have Christ at his moment of death remark solemnly: "God forgive them! They don't know what they are doing." The sentiments are unassailable, but the language is unforgettably pedestrian. Again, in another lyric, we have Christ complaining bitterly: "My time is about through—little left to do—after all I've tried for three years... seems like 30... seems like 30." Well, of course, it sounds better sung like that, but not, I feel, better enough.

The music itself is extraordinarily eclectic. It runs so many gamuts it almost becomes a musical cartel. Lloyd Webber is an accomplished musician—he is one of those rare birds, a Broadway composer who produces his own orchestrations—and he has emerged with some engaging numbers.

The title song, "Superstar," has a bounce and excitement to it, an almost revivalist fervor that deserves its popularity. I also much admire the other hits of the show. "I Don't Know How to Love Him." This also shows Rice at his best as a lyricist, although it is perhaps surprising to find this arch hallelujah sung by Mary Magdalene to Jesus Christ—even a Jesus Christ Superstar. There is a certain vulgarity here typical of an age that takes a peculiar delight in painting moustaches on the Mona Lisa and demonstrating



From left: Ben Vereen (Jesus), Jeff Fenholt (Jesus), Yvonne Elliman (Mary Magdalene).

that every great man was a regular guy at heart. Most of the music is pleasant, although unmemorable. It has a pleasing texture, although the orchestral finale, which sounds something like a church organ voluntarily inspired by Vaughan Williams and Messiaen, may be a little hard to take for musical ears. The pastiches of the Beatles are far more acceptable, but this is not an important rock score in the manner of "Tommy" by The Who. It is neither innovative nor original.

For me the real disappointment came not in the music—which is better than run-of-the-mill Broadway and the best score for an English musical in years—but in the conception. There is a cynicism in its contemporaneity, a sneaky pleasure in the boldness of its anachronisms, a special, undefined air of smugness in its daring. Christ is updated, but hardly, I felt, renewed. The performances played second fiddle to the memories of the record album and the virtuosity of O'Horgan's own performance. Christ was made into a shrill-voiced neurotic, who looked like all the right pictures. He was played with some dignity by Jeff Fenholt. But it was not a rewarding view of Christ, although at

one with the limp-wristed, rosy-macquilled Herod, the obviously comical Calphas, or the spitefully Roman Pilate. This latter was a good performance by Barry Denen, and I admired the tortured Jesus of Ben Vereen, and the well-sung Mary Magdalene of Yvonne Elliman—some of the few survivors from the album. For all this "Superstar" seemed to me less than super—but the novelty of its aspirations should win it many adherents.

Protests

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—Protestant and Catholic groups marched in protest outside the theater at the opening of "Jesus Christ Superstar." New York police, who placed an augmented patrol outside the theater, directed two protesting groups behind barricades across the street.

The Protestant group, a delegation from the Calvary Baptist Church, and the Catholic group, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, led by Rev. Thomas J. Jackson Heights, amply formed a common picket line, displaying signs such as: "We Are One in the Lord," and "Jesus Lives in My Heart."

Richard Gallagher, a spokesman for the Catholic group, said, "Christ is not a superstar. He's the son of God."



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Vitality

The music does have the bustling merit of vitality, which is what has made its records sell, and what Tom O'Horgan has seized upon in his monumentally ingenious staging. Ever since his beginning work Off-Broadway, O'Horgan has tried to startle us. Once he started us with small things, now he startles us with big things. This time the things got too big.

There were too many purely decorative effects, artistic excesses dreamed up by the director and his designers, Robin Wagner and Randy Barcelo, that seemed intended to make us gasp and our blood run cold. The stage is full of platforms, carriages descend from the heavens, and even the stars over Gethsemane are cap-

Other Plays

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).— This is how The New York Times and Associated Press critics rated other new productions:

"Everyman and roach," an adaptation of the Everyman morality play, set by Clive Barnes. "If you leave your hang-ups with your shoes in the bag thoughtfully provided everyone at the door, an enjoyable, different experience is the certain reward," writes Glover. "For openers, each person must close his eyes for a 10-minute trip through a gauntlet of labyrinthine, during which the cast carries, mutters and persuades to assorted sensory impressions." After that, reports Clive Barnes, "You play touch games, you lie down in fey positions, crushed together pretending to be a rose—no less. And it is all rather childish or childlike, depending on how far you are going with it." When the last adventures are through, the meze, the guide-performers put on a ballet about anthropoid apes. Adam and Eve, the loss of innocence and the differentiation of sexuality, then more games. "It's not theater—it's liquid theater," says Barnes. "And, by the way, what a great way to use the old Guggenheim at night."

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total audience involvement, staged in the basement of the Guggenheim Museum, got favorable reviews from Associated Press critic William Glover and The Times's Clive Barnes. "If you leave your hang-ups with your shoes in the bag thoughtfully provided everyone at the door, an enjoyable, different experience is the certain reward," writes Glover. "For openers, each person must close his eyes for a 10-minute trip through a gauntlet of labyrinthine, during which the cast carries, mutters and persuades to assorted sensory impressions." After that, reports Clive Barnes, "You play touch games, you lie down in fey positions, crushed together pretending to be a rose—no less. And it is all rather childish or childlike, depending on how far you are going with it." When the last adventures are through, the meze, the guide-performers put on a ballet about anthropoid apes. Adam and Eve, the loss of innocence and the differentiation of sexuality, then more games. "It's not theater—it's liquid theater," says Barnes. "And, by the way, what a great way to use the old Guggenheim at night."

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"presumably wanted to present a portrait of a cheerfully aging young man—just over 30—who describes his motto as 'get it while you can.' Yet Tommy (Robert Drivas) is never explained, never developed and never resolved. He arrives in a borrowed jet and disappears in a bomb explosion, and we learn nothing about him." However the hero is "more than good," Barnes says. "This is a performance well worth seeing."

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The Menage à Trois and Inheritance Laws in France

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Oct. 13 (NYT).—The ménage à trois, that classic French farce, was raised (and some said made legal) last week at the French National Assembly with the passing of a bill improving inheritance rights for illegitimate children. In France, there are three categories of children, two of them illegitimate. There is the natural child, produced by unmarried parents, and then there is the child produced by an adulterous relationship, considered even more of an outsider than the natural child.

According to the new bill, a natural child could henceforth go to court to prove that a man had had a relationship with his mother before he was born. As for the child of adultery, he can be acknowledged by the parent but only with the consent of his spouse. The term "adulterous" by the way, has been blotted out of official texts, but there has been no indication of what term, if any, will replace it. The bill, which goes to the Senate for final approval, would give full inheritance rights to natural children: heretofore, they were only entitled to half. Adul-

terous children will inherit half of the amount legitimate offspring are entitled to. Before, they had no inheritance rights at all. The new law was adopted overwhelmingly by the assembly. Fifty dissenters were the small Republican Independents party and two Gaullists, Pierre Vohard and Pierre Mazaud, who said the bill would be a fatal blow to the family.

'Daring'

The bill's sponsor, Jean Foyer, said it was "daringly the most daring and the most remarkable of a series of reforms of the civil code started seven years ago." The past reforms affected a woman's rights within the family, adoption and parental control. He said that in France today the natural child was "humiliated," and the child produced by adultery turned into a "true pariah." These ideas, he said, dated back to antiquity.

Mr. Foyer said that the children were being held "guilty" of the acts of others. "It is intolerable," he said, "that in our system, the child should be punished and that the father, in the family's interests, were told somewhat cynically, is freed from obligations and responsibilities."

"This law is just," he said. "It answers a constitutional imperative... the first one in the 1789 Declaration which says that all men are born free and equal in rights."

Serious as the assembly debate was, it had its light moments. For instance, there was a ripple of laughter when Mr. Foyer said that "this bill would diminish the rights of legitimate children. With the parental authority bill (in which a judicial system was set up to arbitrate between parents) one introduced a third, and oh! harmless, party into the marriage: a judge. But with this bill, it's the lover or the mistress, it's the ménage à trois, polygamy, polyandry!"

However, Mr. Foyer shot back: "I wish the rights of the family were not being raised by a divorce." Mr. Mazaud, flustered, exclaimed: "Ah, no, it's unacceptable!"

The assembly, after Mr. Foyer raised the question, dealt with the problem of a child born after a multiple rape. The answer seemed to be that a judge would make all men involved financially responsible by sharing child-support costs. Minister of Justice René Pleven

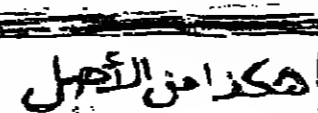
pointed out that French public opinion is for the bill. More than 72 percent of the population finds it abnormal that natural children should not inherit from their grandparents, and 60 percent favor equal inheritance rights for natural and legitimate children.

The new move should require a number of controversies, notably that of Claude Ruiz, born in 1947, and Paloma Picasso, born in 1949, when the painter was living with Françoise Gilot. In 1970, a French court ruled against Claude's request to be recognized as legitimate. The painter had opposed the request although he gave both son and daughter permission to use his name in 1961. Picasso's lawyer argued that he had been married to Olga Koklova in 1918 and had never been divorced. Olga Picasso died in 1955; she had a legitimate son, Paul, by Picasso.

For Stravinsky

Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Orchestre de Paris in "Home to Stravinsky" at the Théâtre de la Ville on Oct. 14. Two subsequent performances, Oct. 15 and 18, are scheduled at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées. Michel Beroff is the guest pianist.

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Germany Eases Credit Restraints

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Aims to Reduce DM Revaluation

which will be due for settlement in December. Mr. Kliesen said a solution of the monetary crisis could be expected at the earliest from the next Group of Ten meeting scheduled for Nov. 15.

highly unlikely that a solution could be found at the Nov. 15 conference. "If someone suggested to me that the current unsettled monetary situation would continue for a whole year, I wouldn't dare to contradict him," Mr. Kliesen said.

U.K. Exports Hit Record, Trade Surplus Continues

LONDON, Oct. 13 (NYT).—British exports were at their highest last month, and September merchandise trade was in substantial surplus for the sixth straight month, the Department of Trade and Industry reported today.

U.S. Offers Surtax Deal, EEC Reports

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13 (WP).—Common Market officials confirmed today that the United States is putting pressure on the six member governments, urging them not to negotiate new trade pacts with the neutral countries of Europe and with developing nations of the British Commonwealth.

Chase Profits Rise 7.2 Percent in Quarter

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).—Chase Manhattan Corp. today reported a 7.2 percent increase in operating earnings for the third quarter. The corporation earned \$38.8 million, or \$1.21 a share, before securities transactions in the quarter, up from \$36 million, or \$1.13 a share, in the 1970 period.

Colgate-Palmolive Bids for Kendall

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American Telephone & Telegraph's Bell System will spend a record \$8 billion to \$8.5 billion next year to expand and improve its communications services, according to chairman E.L. Romney. He said about \$4 billion to \$4.5 billion of the total will come from external financing.

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Gasoline From Waste Plastics Claim

A lecturer at Japan's Nihon University claims to have discovered a relatively simple method of reclaiming gasoline and kerosene from waste plastics. Tomoyuki Takase, a specialist in industrial chemistry, told a Japan Chemical Society congress that his method is applicable to nearly all plastics except those based on vinyl chloride, and that the process does not produce pollution.

Prices in N.Y. Shaved By Investor Hesitancy

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (NYT).—New York Stock Exchange prices faltered today in the face of confusion and uncertainty over Phase 2 of the nation's economic policy. A lack of particulars caused many investors to adopt a hands-off policy for the time being toward the market.

Opel Cars Recalled in U.S.

The U.S. Department of Transportation is urging owners of more than 100,000 West German-built Opel automobiles to return their vehicles to General Motors Corp. dealers as soon as possible for windshield cementing. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said: "The continued use of Opel Kadetts and model 1900s in their present condition would cause serious injuries in a crash by contributing to occupant ejection."

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LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP-DJ).—The following are the late or closing three-month bank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Japan's Textile Industry To Fight Pact With U.S.

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP-DJ).—The Japan Textile Federation (JTF) said today it is determined to oppose "to the very end" the government's decision to negotiate a textile agreement with the United States.

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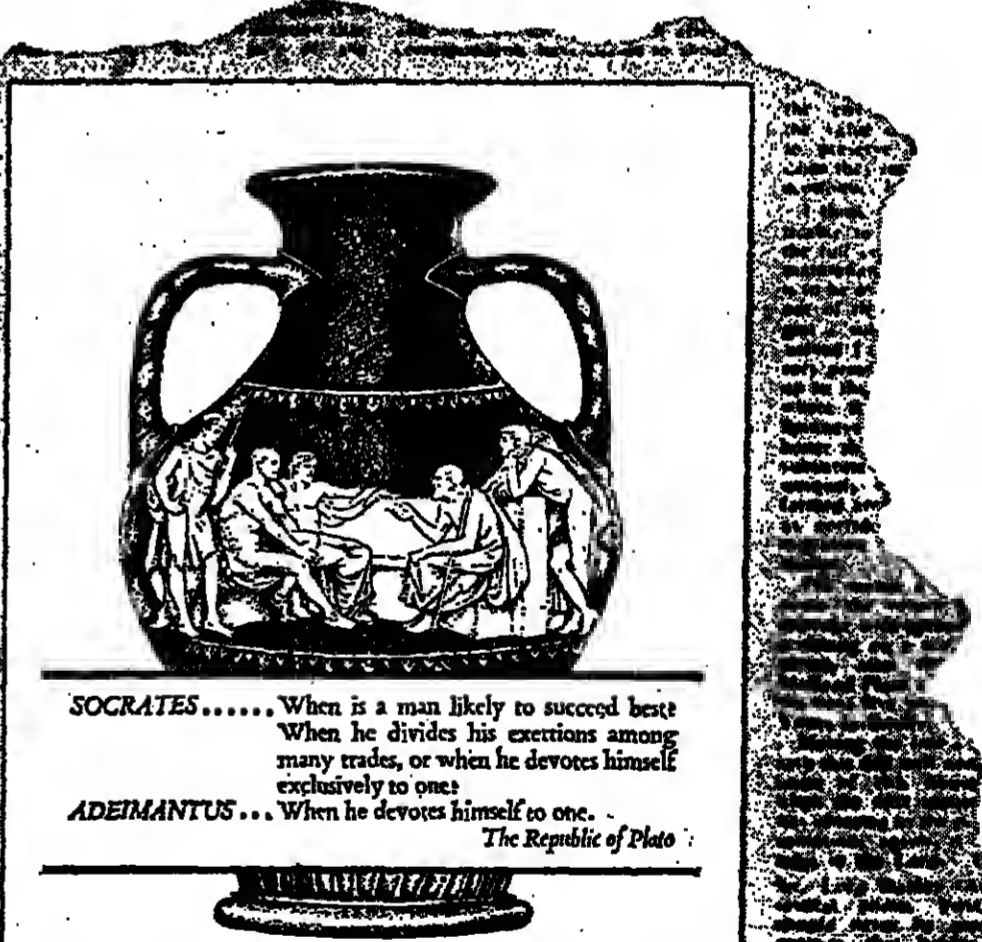
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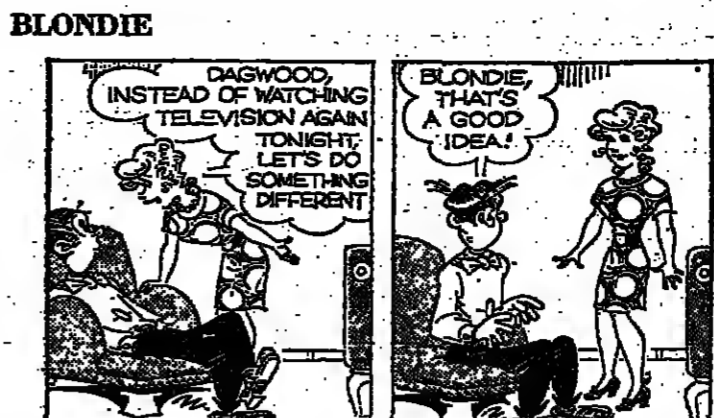
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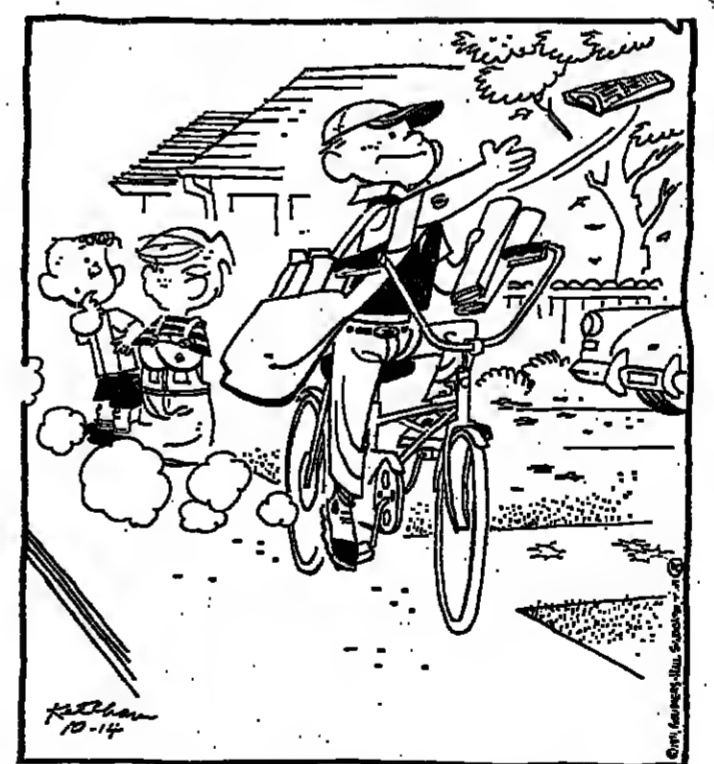


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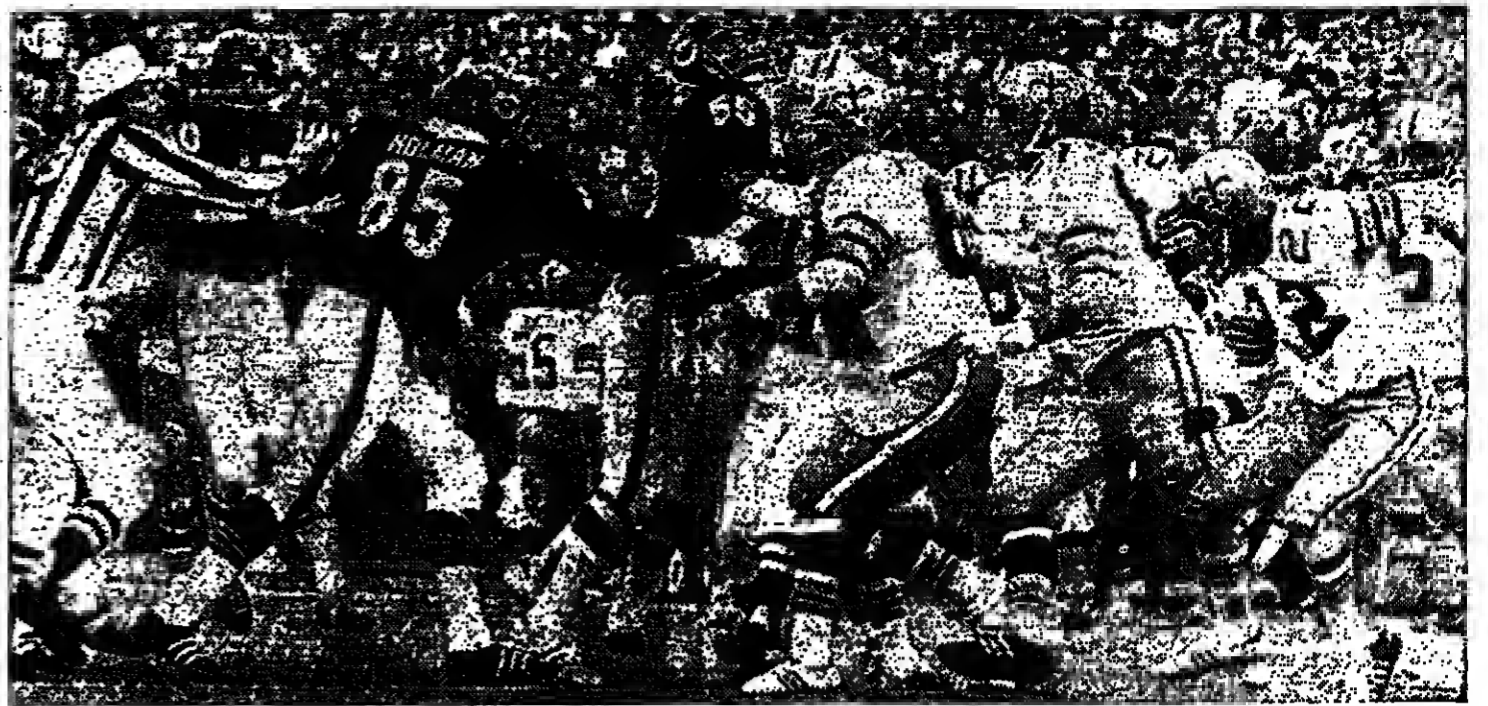
Walker Faces Baltimore's Dobson

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job Addie. Oct. 13 (WP).— "Blas was just too tough," said Powell, who went hitless in four times at bat. "When Blas was missing," Powell continued, "it wasn't by much."

if he was right," Robinson said. "I thought he pitched a fine game. He mixed up his stuff well and a lot of times that fast ball was only a blur. On Monday, the Pirates didn't make good on their opportunities when they left 14 men. But they did all right today."

settled down. Then after he gave up Frank's home run in the seventh, he humped up and struck out Elie Hendricks and me."



CAUGHT UP IN THE ACTION—A field judge gets caught in the middle of a brawl between the Chicago Bears' Willie Holman (No. 85) and a New Orleans Saint player from both teams rush over to offer help to their teammates, while a linesman, far left, comes to the aid of the judge.

D SMITH Blas, Bird Watcher

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best, and I've got to throw the scouting report away." That isn't all he threw. Doing infinitely the finest job turned in up to now in the big rounders tournament, the leading citizen of Falls Village, Conn., that's a snub of Canaan up the road a piece from Canaan Bridge—

s Best Ever, Weaver Stengel Replies, 'Hah!'

Oct. 13 (AP).—Old Casey Stengel popped, Earl Red and former-Yankee Phil Rizzuto snapped today series feud over baseball dynasties.

Barthes, Govens Lose to Britons In Dewar Cup

EDINBURGH Oct. 13 (UPI).—Seeded Frenchmen Pierre Barthes and Georges Govens were knocked out of the men's singles at the Dewar Cup indoor tennis tournament today by a couple of Britons who could be their opponents in this month's Kings Cup competition.

Supreme Court Delays Ruling on Flood Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The U.S. Supreme Court put off a decision yesterday on whether it would hear the antitrust suit against organized baseball brought by Curt Flood, former center-fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Individual Pro Football Leaders

Table with columns for American Conference (Rushing, Passing, Receiving) and National Conference (Rushing, Passing, Receiving). Lists player names, teams, and statistics like Yds., Tds., and Avg.

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By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI).—Are pro football's quarterbacks becoming the baseball starting pitchers, meaning subject to relief?

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Reynolds 127, Hawks 113

Tom Van Arsdale scored 34 points and guard Nate Archibald added 27 as they led Cincinnati to a 127-113 victory over Atlanta. Van Arsdale hit 18 of 23 field-goal attempts.

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In NBA transactions: the Atlanta Hawks placed Pete Maravich on the injury list, automatically sidelining him for a minimum of five games; The Boston Celtics traded Bill Dwidwiddie to the Milwaukee Bucks for an undisclosed amount of money; The Detroit Pistons waived second-year forward Terry Driscoll, and the Chicago Bulls announced rookie Howard Porter of Villanova will miss the first seven games of the season because of an eye infection.

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Art Buchwald

Nixon's Revenge

WASHINGTON.—The one thing you have to admire about the United States Senate is the spirit of brotherhood and loyalty the members have for each other.



Buchwald

One only has to walk through the halls of the Capitol building to see how proud the senators are that one of their own has been suggested to sit on the highest court in the land.

Wild Geese Get Top Priority at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Wild geese were given top priority in the flight pattern over Kennedy Airport yesterday.

"There's a large flock of geese over the approach," one pilot radioed to the control tower.

The tower replied, "Yes, they're between 1,000 and 1,500 feet and they have clearance for transition across the airport."

Jet planes approaching Kennedy were landed on a different runway to give the migrating Canada geese freedom for their autumn flight.

Rome Resumes Tunnel

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP)—Tunneling on Rome's trouble-plagued subway was resumed today after workmen poured tons of cement into a huge cavity in the city street.

the issue of mediocrity would be raised if Byrd was truly Nixon's appointee. "It's one thing to call an appointee outside the Senate 'mediocre,' but we would never do that to one of our own.

"Do you really think Byrd would be the best man for the court?" I asked. "It depends on what you mean by best. If you mean best in the sense that he would be the wisest, then the answer is obviously no—but if you mean best in the sense that no one would da. raise his qualifications as an issue, then the answer is yes.

"I thought the President was looking for a strict constructionist. How can Byrd be one if he has never practiced law?" "The President's definition of a strict constructionist is anyone that he wants to appoint to the court."

Ingmar Bergman Film Banned by Italians

ROME, Oct. 13 (AP)—The latest film of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, "The Touch," was banned yesterday by an Italian censorship commission on charges of obscenity.

Mr. Bergman and ABC Pictures Corp., producers of the film, have refused to make cuts and appealed the decision.



Claude Chabrol, Orson Welles (with his false nose) on set of "La Decade Prodigieuse."

Claude Chabrol: The Intellectual Bourgeois

PARIS.—Claude Chabrol is a sharp, witty French film director with a sharp, witty face and an impeccable past: He directed the first nouvelle vague film in 1958 ("Le Beau Serge"), which he now finds insupportable.

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Chabrol. His cast includes Marlene Jobert, Anthony Perkins, Michel Piccoli and, in the role of the hounding father figure, Orson Welles. Welles wears a false nose in the film.

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Chabrol was talking in the Champs-Elysees office of André Genovese, the producer with whom he has made eight films. Since working with Genovese, Chabrol says he has been very happy and free.

"David Lean and I are the only directors who can wait forever for the perfect sunset. Of course he takes six years to make a film and I take six weeks. He has a cast of thousands waiting for the sun to set behind them. I have a butcher and a schoolteacher."

"Also, for audiences the fact that there is crime in a film adds a little spice—it makes them feel they haven't entirely wasted their evening."

Chabrol always films with the same crew, often with the same actors (his wife, Stephane Audran, usually plays the lead) and he uses the same names: There are usually two men named Paul and Charles and the women are Helene and Christine. "Helene is the woman I adore. Christine is the woman I detest. He films rapidly and gaily. "I cannot understand people who film in pain," he says.

"I know what audiences don't like. They don't like not being able to understand, and they're right. I want to be clear, I want to say complicated things in the clearest way. After all, most spectators don't have doctorates in philosophy. A film like Marguerite Duras's 'Destroy She Said'—it's incomprehensible to most people, to whom it is of any use?" Certainly not to the producer.

"The first thing I did was get rid of Elyseu Queen," says Chabrol. His newest film is "La Decade Prodigieuse," an adaptation by Eugene Archer and Paul Gardner of an Elyseu Queen story, "Ten Days Wonder."

"I don't think it's a crime to be bourgeois," Chabrol says. A recent television profile of Chabrol consisted mostly of questions of money rather than art. "All that proves," he says, "is that television people earn less than film people."

Chabrol was supposed to become a pharmacist. As a pharmacy student he dreamed of becoming a film director. "I literally dreamed of becoming a director," he says. "At night when I turned on the lights I'd say, 'Camera! Action!'"

PEOPLE: A Matter Of Principle

Each day, at 8 a.m., James T. Jordan, 47, resident of Merchantsville, N.J., gets out of bed, shaves, drinks a cup of coffee with buttered toast over the morning papers, kisses his wife and three children goodbye, and leaves by car in time for his 9 o'clock in-carrier in the Merchantsville Branch. At 6 p.m., his cell is unlocked and Jordan returns home for dinner, TV and an early bedtime. For the last seven days, Jordan has followed this routine, and will continue through tomorrow when his sentence will have been served and he can return to his real-estate business.

It started out as a traffic violation when 20-year-old Bill Smithless learned of the arrest of his father, James T. Jordan, and he was arrested. He was held in the county jail for three weeks before being released on a \$10,000 bond.

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